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#### THE IDEA.

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During this brief allocution, Mayer involuntarily looked at the partner of the Governor and always staggered back, in recognizing the little Frenchman, known as Dupont du Gard. This latter, however, either endowed with great self-possession, or not caring to renew acquaintance, seemed to be entirely lost in his combinations. As it was of vital importance to win the favor of the Governor, Mayer mastered quickly his painful emotions and being a consummate player himself, paid the greatest attention to the masterly moves of the contending parties.

"A plague, on you!" exclaimed the colonel suddenly, in casting a furious glance at his adversary, I am mad.

The Colonel, namely, in his ardent certainty of victory had pushed his pawns in a direction where he thought them not only secure from all attack but in an excellent position to take the offensive at a moment's warning. Unfortunately this bold plan, was suddenly baffled by his enemy, turning his left flank and opening all his batteries against it; it was a most skillful manoeuvre and the battle seemed irretrievable lest for the Governor when Mayer said boldly: "Gentlemen, although it is against usage to interfere between two belligerent powers so well balanced, if you will allow me to point out two moves, the whole game will take a different turn."

"By my faith! I should like to see that!" said the officer in making a most comical wry face, his usual way of expressing incredulity.

"Have I your permission, General?" insisted Mayer, giving him, as if inadvertently a higher grade.

"Why, yes. What do you say Dupont?"

"I have not the least objection" answered the latter ironically.

Mayer then bringing up the left castle in front of the line of battle, supported only by a single pawn, gave at once a different aspect to the whole contest. . . . Dupont was defeated.

A lover recovering his mistress; a miser his money bag, cannot express their exultation in more boisterous terms, than did the overjoyed Governor. But if he was delighted, his adversary, seemed in high dudgeon and casting a venomous look on the unwelcome intermediary, he rose and left the apartment. The Governor did not even notice his abrupt departure, already busily engaged in replacing the figures on the chessboard. He was therefore not a little surprised, to see Mayer remain standing and address him in the following terms:

"I shall be happy, most happy to contend with such a master any time he will think proper; but at the present moment, I would consider myself unworthy of the courtesy extended to me, if I did conceal any longer that in sending you this challenge, as your excellency was pleased to call it, I had no other object in view than to gain admittance in order to confer with you on an urgent business."

"Very well," interrupted here the commander, "there is a time for every thing. Let's have first a good game and then we'll talk about business."

"But if that business is of such importance that the least delay may have the most serious consequences?"

"Bah! bah! Nonsense! Sit down. I give you the first move."

"General, in coming here, I had some misgivings about your character. I confess it freely, misgivings now entirely dispelled. Instead of the morose haughty master, I expected, I find a kind-hearted, sociable and altogether the expression, a jovial bon companion. In the name then of that goodness, grant me a moment's hearing."

"Well, thousand caroushes! speak out then, what is it?"

"I came to implore you to mitigate as much as lays in your power, the sad condition of two misguided, but not the less unhappy young men. I mean the two prisoners lately arrested at Calais."

"Pff—Pff—Pepper—How do you pronounce it?"

"Peiffer and Staps."

"I can never articulate those confounded, barbarous names; they are in perfect keeping with the crime of which the stand charged; but what can a good natured fellow like you have to do with conspirators and assassins?"

A depressing sensation came over poor Mayer in hearing these ominous words; but the interest at stake was too great to be relinquished by a first repulse and he said in a voice trembling with emotion:

"This is harsh language; they are accused; but not condemned and I am convinced, they never will be. Meanwhile and until they have had a fair trial, humanity and sound policy alike dictate a different course from that pursued towards the prisoners, if my information is correct. The Governor frowned and there was a remarkable change in his countenance: What do you mean with your humanity?" said he harshly.

"A soldier is the passive instrument of his superior and bound to execute his orders. What would become of discipline, if

every subordinate could discuss the command given to him? Palambole! there would be a fine mess! The prisoners are incaptivated of high treason! with the aggravating circumstance of an attempt to assassinate the Emperor! They have been entrusted to my care under the most stringent, severe injunctions and you prate about humanity and all that! Zounds! If you were not my playmate" added he, relapsing in his good humor. "I would arrest you, yourself. You have undertaken there a dangerous errand, my friend, believe me, do not meddle with that dark affair; if your skin is dear to you; for the life of those two Pekins is not worth a sou!"

"I hope and trust you are mistaken. Believe me, the Emperor will not push matters to extremes, and my only surprise is, that you should not have received orders, ere this, for their release."

"Release! ay! They will be released with a vengeance! I tell you their case is a hopeless one, and rightly so: for no mercy should be shown to political offenders of that description. Society can guard itself against ordinary criminals; but the whole social fabric is shaken by conspirators. Sacre pekins!"

"General, allow me to interrupt you. Far be it from me to contest your views on the subject; nor is it my intention to propose anything incompatible with military duty. My mission is one of humanity. My aim is to alleviate the sufferings of two unfortunate beings. From the knowledge I have already of your character, I am sure you will not throw impediments in my way, and grant me at once free access to the prisoners."

"He! Free access! That's to say, you expect me to violate my conscience! (watch word). Thousand devils! I'd rather blow up the whole raven nest. You don't know them, Stimpleton! that they are an secret, that is! in solitary cells, and that none but their lawyer, if they had one, can be admitted!"

"O Heavens!" cried Mayer, striking his forehead, in a paroxysm of despair. "What country is this! A father sends his son his last blessing, and the messenger cannot even fulfill his mission! Yes," added Mayer, in shedding tears, seeing the rude soldier somewhat shaken "I bring one of them the last words and will of his dying father. You cannot refuse me admittance. All Europe would cry shame! at such barbarous conduct, and—"

"An awkward business, on my soul!" interrupted here the Governor. The only thing I can do for you, is to send a special courier to the minister of justice, Cambaceres in order to obtain his authorization. But hold!—Yes, that will do. . . . You know that new invention, the Telegraph. . . . There is one in Avranche, consequently, let us see. . . . just the time to send one of my gendarmes to that place and get the answer. I'll be back in a moment. Place your men meanwhile!"

"General, one word more. You mentioned just now the absence of a lawyer in behalf of the defence. How is this?"

"They pretend to plead themselves and have declined the offers of the bar of Paris."

"The fools!" exclaimed Mayer. "They must have counsellors in such an important case;"—and a ray of hope illumined the pallid cheeks of the despairing friend.

"Whilst he is concocting some ingenious plan of evasion, let us cast a rapid, retrospective glance at some incidents, indispensable to the further development of this tragic story."

After the peremptory injunction of the minister of justice, at the memorable meeting in Petition-Land, Selig proceeded without delay to Jurand's hotel, to make the necessary arrangements for his departure. He learned there to his utter astonishment and grief, that since the day of his visit to Dr. McTory's institution, nothing had been heard of Mayer.

To all his anxious inquiries, the good old Frenchman could give no satisfactory answer. "I fear," said he, shaking his head, "some foul play—for his disappearance coincides exactly with the abrupt absence of the three rascals I warned you against."

Selig hastened to the lodgings of Catharine, in Grosvenor Square. His visit, at so early an hour, was quite unexpected; for he found her in the most bewitching negligee, seated before a large looking-glass, her beautiful, luxuriant hair streaming all around her lovely form, the glow of a refreshing sleep lingering yet on her pure countenance. As she extended her snowy hand towards Selig, the enraptured lover would have willingly knelt down and worshipped her. But he contained himself, and said sorrowfully: "I bring bad news, my love. All our plans are discovered; I must leave this country."—He stopped, awaiting with anguish an answer.

"Well," said she, simply, "my preparations are made. Although I inhabit a splendid apartment, thanks to the munificence of that noble, good-hearted McTory, the packing of my wardrobe won't delay us much."

"You will, then, follow me?" exclaimed Selig, with moistened eyes.

"Assuredly! Or rather, you will follow me. I have received yesterday a letter from my adopted father, who, in the midst of the turmoil of war and all sort of difficulties, has not forgotten his undutiful daughter. He conjures me to return. We will repair thither. We will go to lofty mountains and breathe the pure air of liberty among my chivalric Tyrolese, alone capable of understanding true patriotism, and the worth of a man like you. We will put ourselves at their head, and kindle a flame that shall spread all over Germany. What do you say to that?"

"I say you are an angel!" exclaimed Selig, clasping her passionately in his arms.

"Fiddlestick!" said she, laughing, disengaging herself. "Come; we have no time for flirtation. Go to the Doctor, with my best wishes, and away to Dover!"

At that time of slow locomotion, there were no steamers carrying passengers from coast to coast in three hours. The permanent hostility between England and France did not even permit sailing vessels to proceed on regular trips. The result was frequent unavoidable delays.

Fatal circumstance. Their enemies, who had been watching all their movements, since they themselves, had been released by order of Lord

Castlereagh, hired a fishing smack, crossed the channel, notified the authorities, and the fugitives were arrested at the moment they set foot on the French soil.

We will not attempt to describe the stupor, the mad despair of Selig, in seeing the idol of his heart torn violently from his grasp and given up to jeering gendarmes, to be conducted like a common prostitute, to the prison of St. Lazare at Paris.

On their arrival at Mont St. Michel, Selig and Staps, who had been chained together all along the road, were lodged in separate, distant cells, so as to have no communication with each other. The dungeon of Selig, situated on the third floor, immediately under the roof, exposed in the winter to the chilling blast of the sea, was intolerably scorching in the summer, from the repercussion of the sun on a barren, rocky ground. About ten feet in length to eight in width, with no other furniture but a miserable cot, a straw mattress, a woollen blanket, a crippled table, a single chair, and a water-jug standing on a crumbling mantle piece, such was the resting place of one of the most refined, aristocratic minds of the age. Oh! who can fathom the abyss of thoughts that must have overwhelmed such a mind. Imagination, sensitive to a painful extent; incessantly haunted by the prophetic warnings of his father and sister; the agonizing death on a scaffold; and, above all, the intolerable image of Catharine, the first, the greatest of women, in his eyes, thrown by his fault, in an abyss of misery and crime. A total prostration of all his moral faculties; a deadly marasmus; the inevitable result; and when his jailer entered the first day to bring and take away his untouched food, he found at the same place, in the same attitude, an inert idiot, staring at him with vacant eyes.

But the reaction could not be far, with a mind of his power. The third day he awoke suddenly, as if relieved from a horrid nightmare. An inward voice whispered the oft-repeated words of Galileo: "E pur muove!"

He sprang to his feet, repeating a hundred times the hallowed words. "Yes!" cried he, with exultation, "the Inquisition could imprison the sage, but not the Idea. That decrepit tribunal has become the laughing-stock of mankind, whilst the Idea it condemned, is now the pivot of all human knowledge. Shall I, then, cease to become a thinking rational being, to cause my temporary earthly form to happen to be in prison? And who told thee that thou art lost even in this world? Is, then, there, no Providence? No friends to prevent a catastrophe? Are there no means to prevent a prison? Shades of Latane and Trencen inspire with your courage and indomitable perseverance."

For the first time, since his confinement, he felt the cravings of his stomach; nature had triumphed; but his jailor had made it a custom to remove the food after the time allotted for each meal. Selig called, and knocked at first gently against the door; but receiving no answer, he gave repeated blows with his chair. He could hear then, distinctly, one of the sentries, who constantly perambulate in the long corridor, (such is the desperate character of the inmates), approach the door and cry through the key-hole: "Hold your noise there! Or they will put you in the straight waistcoat!"

At this dreadful threat, the unfortunate prisoner fell back. As a diversion to his gnawing hunger he kept his table under the grated window, far too high to be reached otherwise, and standing on the table, opened it. The perspective, as far as it could be seen through the iron bars, had nothing inspiring. Nevertheless, the strong breeze wafted from the sea, refreshed his burning head, and he felt a sort of melancholy enjoyment in contemplating the blue sky, the floating clouds and the flight of birds.

Suddenly he was immersed in his vague reveries that he did not hear the hoarse voice of his jailor entering, and calling out, "Hallo, what are you looking at, there? Do you take this for a pigeon hole, and are you going to take your flight? Mind your bones, my love! Your sweet little breath may fall you before you reach terra firma. Come down, my darling, and be reasonable this time. I bring you a porridge of beans that waters the mouth, nothing but smell at it. Come, and be a good boy."

The hypocritical tone and honey words with which the jailor addressed the prisoner, had something diabolical contrasted with his object, repulsive appearance. Nothing can give an idea of the disgust and loathing with which Selig now, for the first time, gazed upon him. His face!—one could apply the term to a horrible mask, combining the lineaments of the chameleon and the tiger, was covered with purulent pimples, disgusting to look upon. His eyes, instead of sparkling eyelids, had the wishful and wild look of the monkey. An enormous nose, flatted at the extremity, seemed to contend for mastery with his toothless mouth, the whole surrounded by a forest of red hair that had never felt the comb. His accoutrement was in perfect keeping with his atrocious person. This was the attendant appointed by his tormentors to wait on the delicate, fastidious and elegant Selig, at one time the leader of fashion in Vienna. "Well, did you stare at me enough?" resumed the infernal Argus. "Make haste, or, as true as I am an honest man, I take the dainty to some more pliable boarder. Ah! I will—"

Selig came down from his elevate position, like the dark angel so admirably portrayed in Klopstock's "Messiah." There was in his deep phosphorescent eyes such a terrible expression of wrath—he shook his raven locks with such lofty indignation, that the rascal, despite his studied impudence, felt overawed and abashed.

"Avaunt, horrible demon! away with your execrable food. Rather will I starve than submit to such baseness. But I hope to live long enough to inform the Juge d'Instruction how the penal code is administered in these walls."

The infuriated young man had thrown out these hints at random, unaware of their import; but they touched the only weak point in such venal souls; the fear of retribution—justice at

the hands of the Procureur Imperial; the loss of his place.

Changing therefore abruptly his insolent deportment into the most submissive, sneaking obsequiousness, he stammered: "How do you take it? It was nothing but a joke, I assure you. I meant no harm, on my word of honor. Besides I am instructed to tease you a little. But don't pay attention. Since you don't like it I shall hold my tongue. But there is no occasion to inform the Juge d'Instruction of such trifles."

"I will forbear; yet, but on one condition. Listen: the police has deprived me of my luggage, papers and money. I am rich—immensely rich; if you show yourself humane and serviceable, your fortune is made, but you must procure me the means of evasion, or, if that is not possible, the means to forward a letter to my father. A roar of laughter was heard behind the door, resounding in the corridor. The hideous figure of the jailor grew more hideous and mottled: "I am done for!" he shut the door with a dreadful oath.

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THE JEWS IN VOLHYNIA, PODOLIS AND THE UKRAINE.

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The same unlimited freedom allowed them in the exercise of their religion, they enjoy in the pursuit of their avocations. They exercise, without hindrance, their trades or professions; they are innkeepers and postmasters; they are allowed to possess houses and other property, and are not compelled to live in particular quarters assigned to them as they are in other cities in Europe. Till lately, the Jews were exempt from military service; they are, however, now compelled to bear their share of this burden, which rests upon all other Russian subjects alike.

Of the great, freedom in trading, etc., the Jews—here as everywhere else, active, shrewd, persevering—have taken great advantage. They are indispensable to the other inhabitants; in some measure they hold them under exclusively in their hands. The peasant almost supplies his wants from the Jew, and he it is who assists him in turning into money the produce of his farm, or of his ingenuity. Foreign trade, the extensive branch of bread-stuffs especially, is conducted chiefly by them. They attend to all money matters, business transactions of every kind, barter, loans, sales and purchases—everything goes through their hands; without their advice, without their aid and co-operation nothing is effected, nothing is undertaken. From the wealthy noble, whose acceptances they take for many thousands, to the peasant, whom they provide with tobacco and brandy, all the different grades of society depend upon them, and are accustomed to behold them mixing themselves up with everything, to see their eyes and their ears every where scattered over the length and breadth of the land—known alike at the castle and in the cottage, constantly on the move, closely hanging together, like the threads of a wide-spread net, they are like the living daily journals and telegraphs, they spread every kind of intelligence, whether in political or domestic life; and who ever wishes a report spread rapidly, must tell it to a Jew, and it will run through the land like a kindled train. Deaths, diseases, marriages, births, things lost and found; thefts and robberies, everything that usually fills up the daily newspaper, is made known far and wide by these men, who thus make up, for want of gazettes, to them are known all the details of the private life of families; they penetrate all family secrets. This rich store of news is of itself enough to open every door to them; and leans not only into the counting houses of the men, but into the boudoirs of the ladies, who are so fond of hearing news from these Jews, that they make their purchases in the dirty little Hebrew towns, amidst the confusion of bargaining and higgling and noise of this oriental people.

As useful as these Jews are, in a thousand different ways, to the population, so are they pernicious in other respects. Not only do they entice the peasants to make many useless delays, manage to draw away every copper of their savings from their pockets, and prevent every inclination to trade or business of any kind amongst them, and deprive them of many opportunities of gaining something. The knowledge of this pernicious influence, the feeling which this knowledge creates, and not religious fanaticism, solely gives rise to those outbreaks of hatred, contempt, mockery, in which the lower classes frequently indulge at the expense of the Jews, who bear everything with the most admirable equanimity and sangfroid, without a retort, a reply, or a single expression of anger, though secretly they entertain, no doubt, the same contempt for the Christians, with whom all intercourse is forbidden to them by law.

The landed proprietors, too, would be better off without the Jews, their readiness to serve them, and their capacity for business, notwithstanding; for the very facility with which they can borrow money from them—naturally at a very heavy interest—is the chief cause of the frequent indebtedness and ruin of the nobles, who do not derive any profit from the produce of their estates—sold of course, through the intervention of the Jews, whilst a direct sale thereof would be beneficial to themselves.

Notwithstanding this spirit of speculation, which avails itself of every advantage with prudence and cunning, the Russo-Polish Jews cannot be justly charged with actual deception or fraud; on the contrary, numerous instances could be given of their honesty and fair dealing in their trading and money transactions—of the dependence that can be placed upon them in any agreement or contract entered into with them; of sacrifices and acts of liberality on their part, in the execution of their obligations.

A new proof of Israelitic conservatism may be found in the fact, that all Jews now living and born here, as their fathers and grandfathers were before them, do not in their inter-

course with each other, employ either the Russian or Polish, but the German tongue—the language spoken by their ancestors, who, centuries ago, emigrated from Germany to this country; their German is, however, rather a caricature on the genuine language. To Germans it is almost unintelligible; it appears to them almost a profanation of their noble language.

The towns and villages inhabited by Jews produce an impression of sadness and gloom on the stranger. In the latter may be seen small cabins, looking more like stables, placed at considerable distances from each other—not a tree or shrub is visible. These are surrounded, instead of a garden, by dirty, filthy puddles. The Jewish towns appear, at first sight, more picturesque, owing to the checkered, scattered houses erected at random, without plan or regularity, and in an advanced state of decay, separated here and there by cabins with deformed fronts, shrunken balconies, distorted doors, broken roofs, crooked galleries, shortened and broken and cracked chimneys; windows adorned by dirty linen and broken pots and pans; the idea of making anything like a stay in such habitations is frightful. Most of the walls are unplastered—in summer the houses are filled with dust, in spring with filth; it is only during the winter months that they are at all tolerable; for then the thick layer of snow conceals all impurities. Even the smallest town is enlivened by trade, and offers to the inhabitants of the surrounding country in numerous dark shops, the gratification of most of their wants.

Notwithstanding this outward neglect, domestic life is said to be pretty well regulated. Everyone is busy; the women and even little girls may be seen sitting at the doors of their dwellings, almost always engaged in some female occupation, such as knitting, etc.

In nearly every town will be found a Synagogue and a Jewish school; many Jewish boys receive likewise instructions in Christian educational institutes. The talent and diligence of these children, brought up in the midst of misery and surrounded by circumstances so well calculated to remind them constantly, is beyond all praise; nor can it be denied that, however deeply sunk this people appears to be in many respects, its original mental endowments are by no means altogether lost; it has equally well preserved the type of its original original beauty, which shines forth anew here and there in youthful females, or in the venerable, manly countenances of advanced age.

#### FOREIGN ITEMS.

St. Peterburg.—The Israelite Katzmann, when 11 years old, was baptized under circumstances which leave no doubt that psychological forces have been the medium. Opposing the force only passively, Katzmann has carefully abstained from all religious acts of the religion imposed upon him, and now asks to be allowed to return to his former mosaic religion, as he in fact, has never belonged to any other. Although the Russian law declares a conversion from the State Church a criminal offense, the District Court of Moscow has acquitted Katzmann; but the Supreme Court soon after reversed the decision of the Court below and turned Katzmann over to the clerical authorities adding that he should lose all his civil rights until he returns to the Christian faith. The condemned man then appealed to the Senate and this Court has at once set the judgment of the Moscow Court aside and ordered that the matter be again tried before another department of the same Court. The order is doubtless the result of a more liberal spirit, but we cannot suppress the regret that at this time it is possible that a man can be criminally accused for returning to his original belief.

Germany.—It is remarkable that all the consuls of the secondary German states, who in consequence of the establishment of one general imperial consulate, have to resign their functions, are Jews.—Herr S. Oppenheimer, a native of Posenburg, who died a few days ago at Baden, aged 80, has left the whole of his property to the Jewish Hospital of Vienna.

Lieutenant Bernardi, of the Prussian Hussars one of the youngest officers of the service, and who served his country with honor during the whole campaign of the recent war, has just died. Emperor William rewarded him nobly for the pluck he displayed during the siege of Paris, and for being particularly anxious to command the first detachment of the army that entered the city in its capture, with request was granted.

France.—An interesting ceremony took place on the 5th of August, at the synagogue of Fontainebleau. M. Zadoc Kahn, Chief Rabbi of Paris, delivered an impressive discourse on the character of Israel's God. A Jewish sermon at Fontainebleau is a novelty. Various Jewish and Christian notabilities and a numerous assemblage of ladies increased the ordinary congregation. General See, commanding the brigade stationed at Fontainebleau, was present. Monsieur Dreyfus has been named Turkish Consul, and M. Rodrigues Ely, Italian Consul at Bayonne. Several Jewish officers have received the decoration of the Legion of Honor.

We noticed among the audience at Maguire's Opera House last week, a Spanish lady who did not understand a word of English. She was dressed in the height of fashion, and her presence could only be explained by the fact that she wanted to show her splendid cloak, from The Cloak House of San Francisco, Sullivan, Frattiger & Co., No. 14 Montgomery street.

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# THE HEBREW.

A GLANCE AT THE PROPHECY.  
(By the Messrs Rothschild.)

JEREMIAH.  
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Jeremiah had divined the truth; the people had unalterably fixed their purpose; and they had come to him to obtain his sanction, and not his advice. His determined opposition to their plans aroused their anger. Having no recourse to argument or to force, they had recourse to denunciation and abuse. "Thou speakest falsely," they said, "our God has not sent thee to say, Go, not into Egypt to sojourn there; but Hush, the son of Nephthali, sets thee against us, to deliver us into the hands of the Chaldeans, that they might put us to death, and carry us away captives to Babylon." They would listen no more, but all the people, men, women, and children, the king's daughters, and every person that Nebuzadnan, the captain of the guard, had left with Gedaliah, "all turned from the house of their ancestors, and went to sojourn in the land which, from the earliest times, and almost constantly been hostile to them. The unhappy prophet was forced by the infuriated and heedless emigrants to follow them; and, grown old in misery and humiliations, he had to drink this last and bitterest cup of affliction.

But compassion soon aroused his prophetic strains. As the wanderers arrived at one of the towns on the northern boundaries of Egypt, he bade them once more listen to him, and stop at the threshold of their new danger. The land itself, he told them, which they were about to enter, was doomed; the shelter they sought was vain, and the strength on which they relied was broken; for the king of Babylon was sure "to array himself with the land of Egypt, as a shepherd puts on his garment, and he shall go forth from thence in peace." Yet the headsstrong people continued their march, and settled in the land where their fathers had been slaves. But even now, when their political history seemed to draw to a close, the indefatigable prophet watched eagerly over their welfare and their honor. Through by deserting their country they had apparently destroyed every possibility of recovering their ancient position, their religious duties remained as of old. He felt that it was only by a rigorous adherence to their faith, and a constant practice of the virtues it enjoined, that they could rise again, and attain that moral distinction which they had been in a fair way of winning, but had forfeited by their recklessness. Yet weak and wavering, they were unable to resist the atmosphere of idolatry which surrounded them; and they remained utterly indifferent to the prophet's indignant exhortations, which had lost none of their former vigor and earnestness. Not only were they careless to reform, but they declared they would continue their worship as before. Their relinquishment of heathen deities, they said, had been followed by misfortune; and they were therefore less than ever willing to accept the Divine truths which the prophet had laid before them.

The last words which the Bible records of Jeremiah reflect faithfully the ideas and principles he had endeavored to diffuse during his long life. He pronounced the doom of those who had, with contemptible cowardice, sought a momentary security by self-banishment; but he had faith in the Babylonian captives, and in the career for which they were eventually destined. The present was indeed full of despondency and gloom; but with hope and trust he turned to a coming time which was disclosed to his clear vision; and, in contemplating the certain fulfillment of his prophetic expectations, he felt less bitterly the present wretchedness and oppression. How long he lived in an atmosphere so ungenial to him, is unknown. According to one tradition he died during his forced exile in Egypt; according to another, Nebuchadnezzar summoned him to Babylon.

It was not till long afterwards, that his life and works began to be appreciated among his countrymen. But when that earnestness of faith and energy of purpose which, in his days, he alone had evinced, became common features among a bold and striving race, the once disregarded words were read with devout veneration, and the memory of the prophet was cherished with the deepest love and respect. Successing ages have intensified this feeling of admiration for his noble oratory and his still nobler life. The homage accorded to the manliness and pathos of his eloquence was indeed less than the profound sympathy felt for his long career of devotion and courage. Yet his writings are among the chief treasures of Hebrew. Although inferior to the utterances of Isaiah in precision and force, they are by no means wanting in impressiveness. They have a charm peculiarly their own, an eloquence which at once touches and elevates, because it owes its effect to earnestness of purpose rather than to a skillful style. Yet ever and again the poet mingles with the statesman, and devotes the language of which he is master to the praise and glorification of the Almighty; and when he enlarges upon such themes his oratory abounds in apt and striking metaphors, and attains a beauty even rivaling that of his great predecessors. As an instance may be taken by his description of Nebuchadnezzar's victory over Neco, King of Egypt, at Carchemish or Cirostium.

"Prepare ye the buckler and shield; and draw near to battle. Harness the horses, and get up, ye horsemen, and stand forth with your helmets; furnish the spears, and put on the brigandines. Wherefore do I see them dismayed and turned away backward? and why are their mighty ones beaten down, and see space, and do not look back for fear was round about, says the Lord. Let not the swift flee away, nor the mighty one escape; they shall stumble, and fall towards the north by the river Euphrates. Who is it that comes up as a flood, whose waters rush like rivers? Egypt rises up like a flood, and her waters rush like rivers, and he says, I will go up, and cover the earth; I will destroy the city and the inhabitants thereof. Come up, ye horses; and rage, ye chariots; and let the mighty men come forth; the Ethiopians and the Libyans, that handle the shield; and the Lydians, that handle the bow. For this is the day of the Lord God of hosts, a day of vengeance that He may avenge Himself of His adversaries; and the sword shall devour, and it shall be satiated and made drunk with their blood; for the Lord God of hosts has a sacrifice in the northern country by the river Euphrates. Go up into Gilead, and take balm, O virgin, the daughter of Egypt; in vain shalt thou multiply medicines; for thou shalt not be cured. The nations hear of thy shame, and the cry fills the earth, for the hero who attended against the hero, and they have fallen both together." Then he refers to Nebuchadnezzar's expected attack upon Egypt.

"Declare ye in Egypt, and publish in Migdol, and publish in Noph and in Tahpanhes; say

ye, Stand fast, and prepare thyself; for the sword shall devour round about thee. Why are the valiant men swept away? they stood not, because the Lord chased them away. He made many fall, yes, one fell upon his neighbor, and they said, Arise, and let us go to our own people; and to the land of our birth, from the oppressing sword. They cried there, Pharaoh king of Egypt is set; he has allowed the appointed time to pass. As I live, says the King, whose name is the Lord of hosts, surely as Tabor is among the mountains, and as Carmel by the sea, so shall he come. O thou daughter dwelling in Egypt, prepare thyself to go into captivity; for Noph shall be waste and desolate without an inhabitant. Egypt is like a very fair heifer, but destruction comes; and it comes out of the north. Her hirelings also in her midst are like fatted bullocks; for they also are turned back, and are together; they do not stand, because the day of their calamity is come upon them, and the time of their visitation. Her voice shall go like a serpent; for they shall march with the army, and come against her with axes, as hewers of wood. They shall cut down the forest, says the Lord, for it is impossible; because they are more than the locusts, and are innumerable. The daughter of Egypt shall be confounded; she shall be delivered into the hand of the northern people. The Lord of hosts, the God of Israel, says, Behold, I will punish Amon of No, and Pharaoh, and Egypt, and their gods and their kings; even Pharaoh, and all those that trust in him; and I will deliver them into the hand of those that seek their lives, and into the hand of Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon, and into the hand of his servants; and afterwards it shall be inhabited as in the days of old, says the Lord. But fear not thou, O My servant Jacob, and be not dismayed, O Israel: for, behold, I will rescue thee from afar off, and thy seed from the land of captivity; and Jacob shall return, and be in rest and at ease, and none shall make him afraid. Fear thou not, O Jacob My servant, says the Lord, for I am with thee; for I will utterly destroy all the nations whither I have driven thee; but I will not utterly destroy thee, but correct thee in justice; yet will I not leave thee wholly unpunished (xvii. 2-28).

Jeremiah's writings present, on the whole, little variety either in matter or expression. The shadow of grief which darkened his existence, is spread over his works. They are less often than those of Isaiah's political orations, but generally utterances of a sorrowful heart. We admire the older prophet in his soaring eloquence; we acknowledge the loftiness of his ideas and the truth of his doctrines, which are still, as they were in the days of old, powerful to guide, to comfort, and to strengthen. The object of Jeremiah's orations was indeed more immediately adapted to all ages; yet, as the effects of great deeds are not limited to the time in which they take place, the life of Jeremiah with the noble example it offers is as enduring as the immortal words of Isaiah. Among the great men which the Scriptures delineate, the figure of the prophet of Anathoth is, therefore, one of the most conspicuous. The loneliness of his condition surrounds him with a pathos which, at the very outset of his career, attracts our sympathies. He was alone in everything. All were opposed to him—three successive kings, a faithless and unstable priesthood, a refractory and stubborn people. He had to contend with the bitterest sorrows of a patriot, the hatred and distrust of his countrymen. Personal sufferings, though little heeded by him to his melancholy life; he was never free from actual danger or grave apprehension; and he survived all vicissitudes to see his hopes crushed—his country destroyed—his people either pining captives or reckless emigrants.

Such a fate alone was enough to arouse commiseration and interest; but with enhanced sympathy we follow the struggles of the man who met that fate so valiantly. We admire his dauntless fortitude, which adversity could not subdue, which scorned the threats of the powerful, and disregarded the stings of ingratitude; but we admire him doubly when we see his firmness give way to the sorrows, the misery, and depravity of those that surrounded him. For he could harbor no animosity; and, in return for cruelty and injury, he bestowed forgiveness, help, and comfort.

His whole existence was one great example of the noblest self-denial. He considered himself merely as the mouth-piece of a higher Wisdom; he knew but one law—obedience to God; he expounded but one doctrine—unconditional adherence to the Divine rule. To the one selfish purpose of serving his Master and delivering his people, he devoted the great powers of his mind, the glow of his eloquence, and his long years of misery. None of the prophets reflect all the human struggles and emotions more faithfully than Jeremiah.

THE FAMINE AND CHOLERA IN PERSIA.—A telegram received by the Galata Head of Health from Tabreez, reports the rapid spread in that city. The deaths from the epidemic average 200 a day, and when the telegram was dispatched the inhabitants were flying in thousands to the villages of Oorumish and Khoi. The intelligence also at Tabreez was that the famine in the southern provinces, instead of abating, was worse than ever. Mr. Allison's report to the contrary must, therefore, be received "as a beneficial delusion." Since the above appeared in our daily issue of Monday we have been favored with the following extract from a private from Teheran by the last Tatar, more than confirming the worst news previously received: "The famine in the southern provinces has been more terrible than we have been led to believe. In Khorassan one third of the whole population have perished from starvation, and at Isphahan no less than 27,000 souls have succumbed to it. More than this, in the province of Mazandaran, where rice is the staple of life, the prevailing drought has dried up the swamps and caused a complete failure of the rice crops, while the cattle plague has destroyed the greater part of the oxen and buffaloes. A great curse has, in fact, weighed over Persia ever since the Shah's pilgrimage to Kerbela. Cholera, typhus, smallpox, famine and cattle plague have combined to ruin the country."—Levant Herald.

The following telegram from Mr. Allison, dated Teheran, Aug. 21, has been received by Sir R. M. Stephenson: "Renewed prospects of famine. Any help sent at once would be of increased value, as they say provisions will go on rising."

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## The Hebrew.

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Wir berichten vor Kurzem, daß es dem Professor Traube in Berlin nicht gelungen war, am Grabe des verstorbenen Augenarztes Dr. Graef, eine Rede zu halten. Mit Bezug hierauf bringt der neueste Kladderadatsch folgendes vorzügliches Gedicht:

## Graef.

## Eine Geisteskur.

Ich sah euch stehen an meinem Grabe,  
Euch, meiner treuen Freunde Schar;  
Was ich gewirkt auf Erden habe,  
Das legte Langenbach euch dar.  
Doch sagt — ich schlief schon fünfzig Wochen,  
Und bin gespannt auf den Bericht:  
Warum hat Langenbach euch gesprochen?  
Warum denn sprach er Traube nicht?

Bernimm! — Gern hätte gesprochen Traube  
Zu deinem Ruhm von ganzer Seele;  
Doch ließ ihm nicht der rechte Glaube,  
Er ist ein Sohn von Israel!  
Ihr war der Mann, der den Toten,  
Wenn nicht der Lebenden Traube war;  
Doch ward zu reden ihm verboten,  
Wo Christen schlafen rings umher.

D schweigt! Bergehebs hat durchbrochen  
Ich manches Auge bunte Nacht;  
Bergehebs, ach! den Star gekrochen  
Und Licht und Leben neu gebracht.  
Bergehebs ist, was ich gekrochen —  
Seht! daß wir alle Stümper sind!  
Denn keiner von euch heilt die Wunden,  
Die sind und bleiben ewig — blind!

## Ein unbekannter Dichter.

Von Dr. Dr. Kasperling.

## (Schluß.)

Mit einer Tochter seines Wohltäters der „sanften Elfsabeth“ scheint der junge Dichter sogar auf vertrautem Fuße gehalten zu haben; um ihr und ihrer Schwester Tod war es ihm besonders zu thun, und an sie richtete er auch die gütlichen Verse:

Ihr Jürlischen,  
Kein falscher Blick;  
Ihr müßt mich sehn,  
Ich bin nicht wild,  
Vielmehr gar schön!

Doll Sehnsucht blüht  
Mein Augenpaar,  
Und Puder schmückt  
Mein Lockenhaar!

Mein Bart ist glatt  
Und glätter hat,  
Ich sag' es Euch,  
Kein Jüngling ihn.

Mein Rock ist grün  
Und ziemlich schön,  
Ihr solltet ihn  
Ihr einmal sehn.  
Ihr wäret mir wohl,  
Denn ich schmückt Euch!

In der ersten Zeit seines Berliner Aufenthaltes hatte er das Glück, auch Lesing kennen zu lernen. Ich konnte anfangs wenig mit ihm sprechen, erdaßte dieser, denn er verstand kein Wort Deutsch; da er aber zugleich Lateinisch lernte, so verlangte ich von ihm, mir etwas aus einem deutschen Schriftsteller ins Lateinische zu übersetzen; und siehe, er brachte mir einen ganzen Akt aus der Wieland'schen Uebersetzung „Romeo“. Freilich war die Uebersetzung toller als meine Verwunderung, und ich konnte nicht anders, als ich mußte seine Kühnheit mehr für Unkunde als für Genickseuer halten. Aber ich sah mich bald betrogen. Jetzt schreibt er ziemlich gut Deutsch, versteht ein lateinisches und französisches Buch, und ist in der Mathematik, Philosophie und Medizin ein Fremdling. Wenn er fortfährt, kann er es weit bringen. Frau und Kinder hatte er schon, ehe er nach Deutschland kam.

Wenige Monate, nachdem Lesing dieses Urtheil über seinen sehr abgelebten, schrieb auch Poole an Knebel, Goethe's Vertrauten: Die Gedichte des Lithauers sollen auch jetzt gedruckt sein. Sie haben Recht, die jüdische Nation verspricht sehr viel, wenn sie einmal erwacht.

Gedichte eines jüdischen Juden traten Ende 1772 wirklich in die Öffentlichkeit. Gedichte eines polnischen Juden! Ein sonderbarer Titel, der den Dichter selbst zum Lachen brachte, Worte, die in ein paar tausend Jahren nicht beifallen konnten. Gleich dem Chorführer der jungen aufstrebenden Dichteralte besang der junge Stubosius der Medizin in diesen Dichtungen Doris und Philis, Aglaia und Curonia; wie Kamlar, feierte er die Mädchen und das Landleben und spielte mit ihm dem Enthusiasmus für Friedrich den Großen und das preussische Regiment. Einige seiner Lieder haben den biederen altdeutschen Ton unserer besten Liebeslieder, lachende Bilder, Schalkheit und Naivität. Wieder glänzt es in der höheren Dichtung; sein Ausdruck ist oft so verknüpfelt, und nicht immer weiß er die Worte zu verbergen, welche Eitelkeit und Keim ihm geflohen; unter dem Zwange der Versifikation leidet mancher trefflicher und erhabener Gedanke.

Gedichte eines polnischen Juden in deutscher Sprache im Jahre 1772! Schon die Aufschrift machte, wie ein Recensent in dem „Frankfurter Gelehrten Anzeiger“ bald nach dem Erscheinen sich ausdrückte, einen sehr vortheilhaften Eindruck, und dieser Recensent ist kein geringerer als Goethe selbst. Daß Goethe in diesen Gedichten nicht fand, was er vielleicht suchte, und noch weniger fand, als in ihnen steht, wird Jedem natürlich scheinen, der sich erinnert, daß Goethe von besonderen Vorurtheilen gegen die Juden und alles, was Juden betraf erfüllt war. Er erwartete einen seltenen feurigen Geist, neue, unbekannte Empfindungen, mit einem Worte, einen neuen Jüngling, wie er ihm in der Phantasie lebte und dessen Bild er in dieser Recension zuerst entwarf. Statt auf

die Gedichte näher einzugehen, führt in dem Publikum — und insofern ist die Recension höchst merkwürdig — das vollendete Porträt seines damals zur Reife gekommenen „Werthers“ vor. Die polnischen Juden verlor er darüber aus dem Gesichte und äußerte nur zum Schluß den Wunsch, ihm auf dem Wege, wo er sein Ideal, suchte, einmal wieder zu begegnen.

Ob die Recension des jungen Goethe unserm Dichter den Wunsch zu ferneren Leistungen genommen hat? Sein Leben in dem Reich der Poesie hat nicht lange gedauert. Der Verfall als ein von der Unwissenheit und dem Vorurtheil der Medizin im Jahre 1773 Berlin und begab sich sodann nach Breslau, um in seine Heimat zurückzuführen. Doch kaum hatte er Breslau betreten, als auch seine Glaubensgenossen Anstalten trafen, ihn in Gewahrsam zu bringen, wie Professor Busch aus Hamburg dem jungen Herrn von Gennings, dem Freunde Moses Mendelssohn's mittheilte, weil sie fürchteten, daß er gleich andern zur Kirche übertraten werde.

In Glogowitz in Curland ließ sich Behr als praktischer Arzt nieder; bis zu seinem Ende blieb er ein unbekannter Dichter.

## Aus dem jüdischen Leben in Galizien.

In Kopschitz, einem schäßbädischen Städtchen in Galizien — so erzählte mir mein Pflegevater, der Chasid Samuel — kamen einst alle Jacholim und Kabbalinen des Landes zusammen, um den Tod des heiligen Kopschitzer Rabbi zu feiern. Das wollte jeder Fromme; darum kamen auch viele Ungläubliche dahingepilgert, um einen kräftigen Segen von den Händen Aller zu empfangen. Da saßen nun die heiligen Männer im großen Saale des Verstorbenen bei ihrer gemeinschaftlichen Mahlzeit und sprachen gar hohe, geheimnißvolle Dinge miteinander.

Es öffnete sich die Thür und ein schluchzendes Weib kommt wandelnd Schrittes herein und beginnt mit ringenden Händen die schmerzliche Klage: Theure Kabbalinen! heilige Jacholim! hört mich an und rettet mich aus meiner Angst, aus meiner bitteren Noth! Ihr seht ja so Vieles, was nicht zu hören; den sichersten Rath macht ihr verwerflichen, und den sichersten Verlust wandelt ihr wieder in Verwirrung. Ach, vorige Woche gab ich einem frommen Manne achthundert schwere und theure Gulden, daß er mir auf den Dörfern Flachs einkaufe zum Spinnen. Der Mann ist plötzlich gestorben und mit ihm, weh mir, ist mein ganzes Geld dahin. Kein Mensch weiß, wo er es hingekommen, ob er es verwahrt oder verloren, oder ob man es ihm, Gott behüte, gekloppt. O göttliche Kabbalinen, schaff mir Rath, weisen Rath, denn mein Unglück und Jammer ist groß. Doffnet mir die Augen, daß ich erfahre, wo mein Geld ist, oder sagt mir den Weg, ich gehe hin und wäre es tausend Meilen von hier.

Mittelbedacht und blickend, wie schon die heiligen Männer sind, besprachen sie sich sofort untereinander, doch konnten sie dem Weibe nichts Anderes als die himmlische Versicherung geben, daß sie ihr Geld bald finden dürften und daß sie vorläufig ablasse von ihrem Klagen und Jammer; denn immer wähnt der Mensch das, woran sein Herz hängt für verloren, wenn es auch gleich hinter seinem Rücken sich befindet. So die Jacholim.

Allein ein gewisser Rabb, Rebb Schullim aus Kamienka, ein kleiner und kurzschäftiger Rabbi, der die trübenden Versicherungen der Kabbalinen zu belächeln schien, erhob sich rasch von seinem Sitze und sprach mit halb geschlossenen Augen zu dem fernstehenden Weibe: Höre mich, Weib, habe Du ja nicht auf die zwar frommen, aber unprophetischen Worte der hier versammelten Jacholim! Dein Geld sag ich Dir verloren. Der Jude der es von Dir nahm, war ein Gog'l. Fragst Du, was ein Gog'l sei, so sage ich Dir, ein Gog'l ist eine verlorene, aber zurückgekehrte Seele, die wegen einer qualvollen Ursache keine Ruhe oben hatte und darum in diese Welt wiederkommen mußte, um durch eine entsprechende Handlung den wahren Frieden zu erlangen. Wer weiß, ob er nicht auch Gog'l ist, und wievielmal er noch ein Gog'l werden muß wegen der Sünden, die er in der zweiten, dritten oder vierten Epoche seines Daseins gegen sich oder gegen Gott begangen. Wer weiß, ob Du nicht auch ein Gog'l bist und daß Du darum auf diese Welt zurückgekommen, damit jener Mann von dir die hundert Gulden bekomme, die einmal ihm gehörten, und die Du ungerechtfertigt von ihm genommen, weßhalb seine Seele im Himmel keine Ruhe hatte. Daß er aber wirklich ein Gog'l war, jetzt, daß er gleich darauf verschied, wie es bei allen Gog'l'm der Fall ist und sein ihre Leiber noch so jung und kräftig. Ich sage Dir, Weib, denke nicht an das Geld, Dein theures Gog'l, denke vielmehr, daß Du auf einer Welt des Gerummelns bist und daß Du nach jeder verrichteten Handlung, um dereinsten Du zurückgekommen, unversehrt sterben kannst.

Auf diese fürchterlichen Worte wandte das Weib, vom Schrecken erfüllt, bis an die Wand und glitt baselbst ohnmächtig auf den Boden nieder. Und als sie wieder zu sich gekommen, schmerzte sie dem geschickten Rabbi nicht mehr an das Geld zu denken.

(Schluß folgt.)

Paris. — Bei der Explosion in Vincennes, erzählt die „Rev. Jer.“, flohen die entsetzten Bewohner nach allen Richtungen. Frau W. lief ohne Aufenthalt bis nach Montreuil. Dort nahm eine Frau W. sie ins Haus und demüthete sich, sie wieder zu sich zu bringen, denn die Arme schien wirklich von Sinnen gekommen zu sein. Während die Hausbewohner sie umringten, sagte Frau W. zu ihren Leuten, sie wolle sich jetzt allein mit der Gefährlichen befassen, die Anderen sollten nicht vergehen, die Freilags-Nachmittags-Arbeiten zu vollenden, denn es sei fast Sabbath. Bei diesen Worten atmete Frau W. endlich tief auf und rief: Ich bin auch eine Jüdin und verbannte ich jüdischen Sünden, daß ich wieder zur Sühnung komme. Ich will nach Hause gehen, Gott bannte und — anzünden! Sie legte nach Hause zurück und fand den von Paris zurückgekehrten Mann, die Kinder und alles, das auf einige zerstreute Fenster geblieben, wofür sie, während man die denachbaren Häuser eingestürzt waren.

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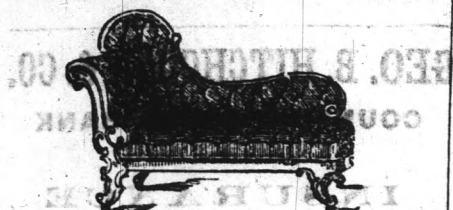
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Die Jahrzeit.

Von Leop. Kompert.

(Schluß.)

Was willst du mit ihm, Maier? rief  
Blümele, und legte, von einem Gefühl von  
Vergessenheit ergriffen, die Hand auf den  
Kopf ihres Kindes.  
Es soll deiner Mutter Rabbin nachsagen.  
Er steht stand das Vorhaben Maier's in  
aller Klarheit vor Blümele; nun erkannte  
sie mit vollem Bewußtsein, welcher Viehes-  
dienst aus dem Gemüthe dieses armen, einst  
von ihr verachteten und verhöhlten Maier ihr  
entgegenblühete.

Maier! rief sie, was bist du für ein  
Mensch!

Raff, laß, Blümele, hat er, bis es vor-  
über ist.

Und ich? was soll ich indessen thun?

Ist nicht die Jahrzeit deiner Mutter  
heute? sagte Maier mit bedeutungsvollem  
Ernst.

Auf seinen Armen trug Maier den Knaben  
zur Schul' und es traf sich gut, daß er auf  
dem Wege Niemandem begegnete, dem er  
Rechnenschaft über die seltsame Last abzu-  
legen hätte. Der Morgengottesdienst war  
noch nicht zu Ende, dennoch blieb Maier  
draußen in der Vorhalle stehen; doch hatte er  
sich früher überzeugt, daß sich sein Vetter  
Jakob Eder auf seinem gewöhnlichen Ver-  
gnügen befand. Mittlerweile hieß Maier  
den Knaben, ihm noch einmal das eingele-  
sene Gebet vorzusprechen; das Kind bestand  
diese letzte Prüfung vortrefflich. Trotzdem  
hämmerte es in Maier's Adern fast zum  
Zerplatzen, sein Kopf glühte, seine Lippen  
zuckten krampfhaft.

Endlich näherte sich der Gottesdienst  
seinem Schluß. Schon sah Maier, wie sich  
sein Vetter erhob und zum Platz des Vor-  
beters hin sich bewegte. Der entscheidende  
Augenblick war gekommen. Rasch hob  
Maier den Knaben auf und trug  
ihn durch die Reihen der Beter bis zu Ja-  
kob Eder hin, an dessen Seite er ihn stellte.  
Dieser, versenkt in die Erinnerung, die dieses  
Gebet, und in dieser Stunde schmerzlicher  
als je, in ihm wach rief, sah er vor sich hin,  
und bemerkte nicht, was um ihn vorging.

Er begann das Gebet. Aber heller  
und immer heller erkundete die nächtlichen  
Laute neben ihm aus dem Munde eines  
Kindes. Da füllten sich seine Augen un-  
willkürlich mit Thränen, er hielt inne und  
laute und ließ das allein sprechen. Auf  
seinem Jammer, all der stürmischen Herzens-  
kämpfe, der ihn durch so viele Jahre trant ge-  
halten, sich selbst und Anderen zur Qual, löste sich  
und zerfloß vor diesen reinen und hellen  
Kindeslauten. Was er im tiefsten Winkel  
seiner Seele stets verborgen, die Sehnsucht  
nach der verlorenen Tochter, was er glaubte,  
daß nie eine menschliche Seele ihm entlocken  
könne, das bewirkte dies Kind.

Wer ist das Kind? schrie er mit mar-  
durchdringender Stimme, kaum als die  
letzten Worte des Gebets verklungen waren.  
Vetter! rief Maier hinter ihm. Es  
ist dein und Esther's Enkel. Es ist  
Blümele's Kind.

Mit einem leisen Schrei taumelte Jakob  
Eder nach rückwärts und hatte einen schweren  
Fall gethan, wenn ihn nicht Maier in seinen  
Armen aufgefangen. Sein Antlitz war  
todtenbleich, eine Ohnmacht hatte ihn be-  
fallen.

Unter den Betern entstand eine große Be-  
wegung; sie drängten sich hinzu; etwas  
Erhöhtes ereignete sich vor ihren Augen.

Mit einem Male richtete sich Jakob Eder  
in den Armen Maier's auf. Er begann  
bitterlich zu weinen.

Wo ist das Kind? rief er, da er vor  
herabstürzenden Thränen es nicht bemerkte;  
wo ist Blümele's Kind?

Da hob Maier den Knaben auf und legte  
ihn an des Großvaters Brust. Zitternde  
Arme umfingen das Kind.  
Blümele! Wo ist mein Blümele? rief  
Jakob Eder.

So hatte das Gebet eines Kindes Vater  
und Tochter entgegengeführt.

Nach dem demselben Tage sah man Jakob  
Eder in Begleitung Blümele's zum guten  
Orte gehen, wo Esther und die fünf Knaben  
ruhen. Als sie von dort zurückkehrten, lag  
auf den Gesichtern Beider jener Schimmer  
von Selbstheiligung, wie ihn Menschen in  
Augenblicken trauern, in denen es ihnen ge-  
geben ist, Viehe um Viehe, Verfluchung um  
Verfluchung auszusprechen.

Blümele blieb fortan in der alten Heimat.  
Sie befand sich kaum vier Monate daselbst  
als ein Schreiden eintrat, das die Nachricht  
vom Tode ihres Vaters enthielt. Jacques  
hatte sein Ziel kaum erreicht, als ihn mitten  
unter neuen Lebensentwürfen in San Fran-  
cisco der Tod ereilte. Dem Vertriebe-  
schlossen war die amtliche Festätigung.

Blümele trauerte um den Verstorbenen  
ein volles Jahr.

Und Maier?  
Dürfen wir auch jetzt noch das alte bittere  
Spitzwort wiederholen: Maier mit den  
vier Vätern?  
Nun, wer noch vor wenig Jahren an Ja-  
kob Eder's Hause vorüberkam, unmerklich an  
lauren Sommerabenden, einen Haufen rotz-  
buckiger und gesunder Knaben um einen  
alten weißhaarigen Mann herumstellen  
sah, die sich alle, bis auf die abweichenden  
Körpergrößen, zum Verwechseln ähnlich sa-  
hen. Welch ein sonniges Lächeln auf den  
Lippen dieses Alten! Welch ein Aufleuchten  
seiner Augen, wenn sich manchmal eines die-  
ser Kinder vom Spiele entfernte und zu ihm

kam, um sich lieblich an seinen Leib zu  
schmiegen!  
Es waren Maier's und Blümele's Kinder.  
Diesmal hatte sich Jacob Eder nicht ver-  
rechnet.

Wiemohl unstatthaft nach dem Gebrauche,  
der in der Gasse herrschte, das Kinder bei  
Begegnungen ihren Eltern einen Dabingestehen-  
den das Rabbin nachsagen, haben Maier  
und Blümele es durchgesetzt, daß Jakob  
Eder's Enkel sich als dessen Kinder betrach-  
ten dürfen.

Nicht weniger als acht Enkel sprechen ihm  
an seiner „Jahrzeit“ das heilige „Rabbin“  
nach!

Feiwisch Lion.

der israelitische Franktireur  
aus dem Elsaß.

Von Stephan Giffenbörger.

I. Capitel.

Gewitterschmiede vor'm Sturm.

Einem heißen Julitag war ein schwüler  
Abend gefolgt. Man fühlte das Zusam-  
menziehen eines Gewitters. Und wie die  
wirkliche Atmosphäre, war auch die politi-  
sche, gewitterschwanger. Frankreich zog  
eben seine Truppenkörper zusammen, der  
Rheinübergang zu waagen und Süddeutsch-  
land zu überfallen, ehe Krenzens Nacht  
schlagfertig sei. Straßburg, das Ausfall-  
thor nach Deutschland, war von Truppen  
überfüllt, sie lagerten in den Kasernen und  
auf dem palygon, die afrikanischen, die zum  
größten Theil der Mac Mahons'schen Armee  
zugehörend waren, in Zelten an den Ufern des  
Rheins.

Diese Turcos und Spahis, die man für  
unüberwindlich hielt, sich genauer anzusehen  
und noch mehr von dem Gerichte gelockt,  
daß heute eines jener neuerfindenden  
Kanonenboote, welche bestimmt waren, die  
deutschen Rheinschiffe in Schutz zu ziehen,  
in den Rhein geschafft würde, um seinem  
Zielflagge festzusetzen, hatten Tausend neu-  
gieriger Straßburger, das äußerliche Thor  
verlassen und bewegten sich zu Fuß und Wa-  
gen auf der langen und langweiligen Allee  
nach dem Rhein, wo es wenigstens, da  
mal die schönen großen Platanen noch nicht  
dem Kriege zum Opfer gefallen waren, an  
Schatten nicht fehlte.

Eine Gruppe Spaziergänger mußte  
besonders auffallen. Ein erster Mann im  
besten Lebensalter, dessen Gesichtszüge, des-  
sen buntes Bart- und Haupthaar auf den  
ersten Blick seine fremdtliche Abkunft ver-  
riethen. Seine Haltung war so degagirt,  
so militärisch, wie man sie selten bei Fran-  
cosen sieht, förmlich galant führte er eine  
Dame, die noch jünger zu nennen war, am  
rechten Arm, während der linke unbehilflich  
herabhängend, als ob er gelähmt sei. Er ging  
so lebhaften Schrittes, daß zwei junge hübsche  
Mädchen, die offenbar seine Töchter waren,  
ihm kaum folgen konnten. Diese gingen  
Arm in Arm, da ein junger Mann, der fast  
einfürchsiglich den Schluß der Gesellschaft  
bildete und wie es schien in einem abhängi-  
gen Verhältnis zur Familie stand, es nicht  
gewagt hatte, ihnen seinen Arm anzubieten.

Er sollte dafür das Stützblatt der guten  
Raune des Rabbiners werden, der sich unge-  
säumt hatte, ob die Seinen ihm folgen  
konnten, dann anhielt und lachend aufrief in  
französischer Sprache, die trotz ihrer Reini-  
gung dem deutschen Accent verrieth: „Aber  
Feiwisch, wie unglaublich, den Damen ihren  
Arm nicht anzubieten! Sie sehen doch, wie  
schwer ihnen das Spaziergehen wird, und  
wenn sie sich nicht mehr eilen, kommen wir  
vor Abend nicht ins Lager und ich bin doch  
so sehr begierig, Neugierigen warm aus  
Alger zu erhalten, wo ich meine Kriegs-  
jahre verlebt habe.“

Levion, der treueste, begeistert Anhänger  
des Rabbin, mußte nur mit einem bloßen  
Lächeln zu antworten und bot unbehilflich,  
weil es so sein mußte, seinen Arm den  
jungen Mädchen, die ihn lächelnd annahmen.

Feiwisch Lion (so hieß der Rabbiner)  
lächelt gutmüthig, er hatte den jungen  
Mann lieb gewonnen, der allein bei ihm  
ausblieb, während die vielen Jünglinge, die  
von Weit und Breit aus allen Gauen  
Frankreichs und selbst Badens herbeige-  
kramt waren, um sich bei ihm als Talud-  
schüler (dem Feiwisch galt für einen der be-  
rühmtesten und angesehensten jüdischen Ge-  
lehrten des Elsaß) auszubilden, beim ersten  
Drohen des Kriegessturmes nach allen  
Richtungen der Windrose sich zerstreut  
hatten.

Etwa auf dem halben Weg nach dem  
Rhein, wo der Eingang nach der Citadelle  
geht, wurde Feiwisch Lion von einem langen  
hageren Manne angesprochen, dessen blond  
und Tiroletusart den Reisenden verriethen.  
Der Herr erkundigte sich, ob er wohl ohne  
weitere Legitimation vom dem Posten in die  
Citadelle des Elsaß) auszubilden, beim ersten  
Drohen des Kriegessturmes nach allen  
Richtungen der Windrose sich zerstreut  
hatten.

Ich bin ein Amerikaner, sprach der Rei-  
sende, meine Projectoren, die nach Canada  
übergeleitet, waren aber fränslicher Ab-  
kunft und ich habe von jeder die größte  
Sympathie für diese erste aller Nationen  
gezeigt.

Diese Antwort gefiel offenbar Feiwisch  
Lion, der den Fremden einlud, wenn er  
nichts Besseres zu thun habe, sich an ihn  
anzuschließen, um das Lager der Turcos zu  
besichtigen, was jedenfalls für ihn ein neuer  
und interessanter Ausblick wäre. Der Frem-  
de ging mit Vergnügen darauf ein und auf  
dem Wege dahin, richtete er scheinbar un-  
bedingte zahlreiche Fragen über die fran-  
zösische Armeeorganisation und die Stellung  
der Truppen an den Rabbiner, die dieser  
aber so vorsichtig war, einem Manne, den er  
zum ersten Male sah, nicht zu beantwor-  
ten. Er entschuldigte sich mit seiner Un-

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Türkheimer Wein \$1 per Flasche,  
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zu den billigsten Preisen.  
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Oyster ..... 10  
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Overland Cake, ..... 10  
Lagrange Biscuits, ..... 10  
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Bestellungen vom Lande werden pünktlich und in kürzester  
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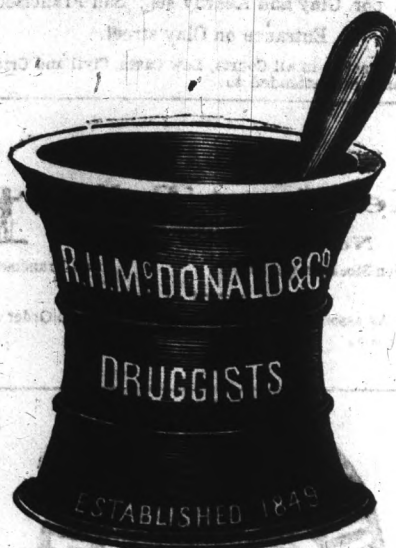
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As many are selling Drops of various kinds  
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I take this opportunity to inform the public that  
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**WILL BE OPENED  
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zwischen Briffon und Gower, nahe Station, verleiht bei  
den von Springfelder von verschiedenen anderen Personen  
es mit gebrannten, welche mit Zigarren in Beziehung, wobei meine  
eigentliche Zigarren und meine guten Zigarren die besten  
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**BREECH AND MUZZLE LOADING  
DOUBLE GUNS,  
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PACIFIC LOAN AND DISCOUNT OFFICE  
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This office loans money to professional men, Govern-  
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CHARLEY HAAKE, formerly of the Excel-  
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in announcing that they have opened this  
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And assure the public that nothing but the finest and  
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Eastern transplanted Oysters constantly on hand.  
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Company, are now prepared to issue Policies of  
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On Merchandise and on Treasure,  
Shipped on board of Steamers or Sailing Vessels,  
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TO ALL.—And can be easily cleaned without removing  
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Is this day dissolved by mutual consent. JOHN  
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At P. KELLY'S,  
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All our own experienced workmen have removed  
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**Oysters, Clams, and  
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Orders for open or private Parties, Families  
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For prices and samples of work.

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Public or Private Parties, Families, Hotels  
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WE GUARANTEE ALL OUR CHAMPAGNES  
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Natural fermentation in the bottle, and not by the  
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description of Ladies' and Childrens'  
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OWNED AND CONTROLLED BY  
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**FOR REPAIRING WATCHES,  
Including Glasses and Keys, as follows:**

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Having one of the largest Furniture Manufactories in  
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**LESS THAN NEW YORK COST.**

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Work warranted and prices reasonable.**

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Dealer in FINE WINES AND LIQUORS.  
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Brandy, Whiskies, Ales, Porter and Cigars.  
**HOT LUNCH** from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

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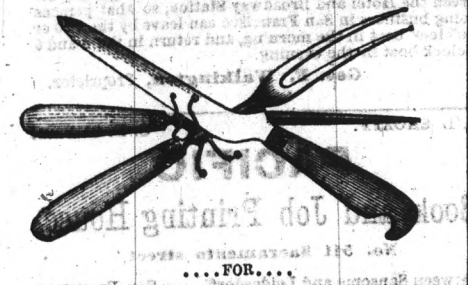
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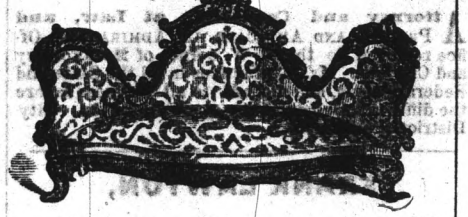
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